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Part II.

Organ Solo—Overtine, item.

Mr. Morgan.

Chorus—"Miss Johnston.

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Miss Johnston.

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Pending such a scheme the concerts can be inangurated at once by our own players. Out of public spirit—combined with the advantages of practice upon such an instrument and the incidental advertisement—enough local players would certainly volunteer their services to carry on the weekly recitals during the remainder of this season at least. Other performers would cover forward in the same way.

der of this season at least. Other performers would some forward in the same way.

The concerts should be given on Saturday afternoon of one week and the next on the Sanday afternoon eight days later—and so on. As has been amply shown in the case of Mr. Phipps' greenhouses. Sunday afternoon is the time when a large portion of the people more refining influences of nature and of art. And organ music stands high among the more refined and elevating forms of art. It would be preferable to have the admission absolutely free, and expenses would be so slight as to make this possible. At the same time, a small charge—say 10 to 15 cents—would not keep many away, might make some prize the privilege more, and would soon form a nucleus for a fund to be used in extending the musical usefulness of the hall and organ, in the manner above indicated.

To commence in this way would serve two

nce in this way would serve two new organ. objects. It would not only give the people at large much of the benefit they should have in the way of hearing good music, but—almost as important—it would help immessely to improve the way of hearing good music, but—almost as important—it would help immeasely to improve our breed of organists, which sadly needs improving. Along the latter line, also, permission should be given, under proper restrictions and assurances, for the use of the organ by worthy and talented pupils, even though they be not at once able to take part in the public recitals. The responsibility presses upon those in charge of Mr. Carnegie's princely gift to provide carefully and wisely for the use of the organ so as to get the greatest public good out organ so as to get the greatest public good out of it, just as they must provide for the library. As a matter of fact, few measures could be adopted for the express purpose of popularizing the whole building and bringing the people at large to the point of utilizing the library itself, that would be more effectual than the civing of seemlar free organ concerts in Music giving of regular free organ concerts in Music

One thing more. Let the concert organists of the country take notice hereby that Allegheny is now in their

If, when meditating a trip in this direction, they will place themselves in communication with some of our musical leaders, Mr. Charles C. Mellor, for instance, who has done more than any one else to make that organ what it is and to make the people enjoy it since it has been opened, arrangements may be made to their and our mutual advantage.

Musical papers and columns please copy.

A distinctly cultured and fashionable audience heartily enjoyed—though not permitted to show it by applause—the organ concert

(b) St. Ann's Fugue.... Mr. Clarence Eddy.

5-Neel Mr. Zimmerman. Adolph Adam
6-Freinde to "Otho Visconti"....F. G. Gleason
Transcribed by Clarence Eddy.
7-Pontifical March...........F. de la Tombelle
Mr. Glarence Eddy. SECOND PART.

5-Solo-I Will Extel Thee Mollege Mollege Mollege Search Chorus.

9-(a) Grand Chorus.

(b) Processional Hymn.

The new Barckhoff organ has but two man-The new Barckhoff organ has but two man-uals, and not many stops on either. It was, moreover, either not quite finished up or already in need of repairs. Mr. Eddy triumphed over all obstacles, like the experienced artist be is. Some effects that he wrung from the un-willing instrument were quite surprising. His deft and tasteful registration remains perhaps the most striking feature of his playing though his technique is admirable in all lines. Mr. Eddy always plays in musicianly style and with tasteful phrasing; on this occasion he in-jected more feeling into some of the selec-

tions than he has hitherto displayed in this tions than he has hitherto displayed in this city.

Mr. Eddy is one of the concert organists whom we want to hear play the new Carnegie organ. He says he would like to do so himself, and hopes that a caravan of eminent organists, native and foreign, will be journeying to the great Auditorium organia Chicago Mr. Eddy's pride and delight), among whom many would doubtless like to stop off here.

The vocalists who assisted Mr. Eddy one and all sustained their high reputations, which have been often stated at length in these columns.

The promised recital by Hans von Buelow, April 25, is already a topic of much interest in our musical circles. This is what the Berlin

Until One is Raised.

The promised recital by Hans von Buelow, April S. is already a tople of much interest in our muscal circles. This is what the Berlin National Medium guald upon the double occasion of his recent recital there and of his attaining presented with its first public organ. The gift was made to the municipality of Alleghery. But that does not matter; in things artistic, at least, the sister cities are one community. Pittsburg having had so far all the artistic advantages—such as they were—has shared freely with her little sister. Allegheny will not be stingy with her new plaything.

Right here a query: What sort of a plaything will the new organ be? Something like the fine French foll that mamma keeps soughy under lock and key, to be brought tout only on great occasions? Or will it be like the common rubber doll which its infantile owner is permitted to use and abuse at her own aweet will and which for its very commonness the soon despines?

That organ over there is surely worthy of the best usage, liss specifications have been already in the handsome hall. But best of all is the way it sounds. This is not true of all organs; church committees often where the proper proportion. This is array the best based of the first public organ, which to build it. The Rocevelts have been already should be a sometiment of the first public organ, which to build it. The Rocevelts have been already a solid wall, with no obstruction above or beside—in which to build it. The Rocevelts have been seen the stop of the rought of the first public organ, which to build it. The Rocevelts have been already a solid wall, with no obstruction above or beside—in which to build it. The Rocevelts have been already and the proper proportion. This is array the beside of the proper proportion. This is array the beside of the proper proportion. This is array the beside of the proper proportion. This is array the beside of the proper proportion. This is array the beside of the proper proportion. This is array the beside of the proper

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Quartet, op. 18, No. 4 (for string instruments,

Miss Agnes Voget. X. Scharwenka Quartet, op. 5. Adagto. Allegro Visace. Rubinstein

Patti, has obtained an engagement as first tener at the Paris Grand Opera. He has been trained by the diva herself and will make his debut in a few days as Manrico in "Trovatore."

CEITICS have some rights after all. Pollini

the well-known director of the Hamburg opera and discoverer of coach-man tenors, did not like a certain critic's remarks and re-fused to admit him into the opera house. The critic sued and recovered substantial damages for the first refusal, besides getting Pollini fixed 500 marks for each subsequent denial of admission. But that was in Germany.

MASTER OTTO HEGNER, the boy pianist who certainly equals, if he does not surpass the much-feted Jozio Hoffman, will be heard in Old City Hall on the 7th of March. This is a sample of what Eastern cities say of him, called from last week's Courier: "Little Hegner was, of course, the charm of the evening. His playing of the Chopin concerto is a joy forever, To insistant encores he responded with the F sharp nocturne of Chopin, exquisitely played."

THE Mozart Club's concert at Old City Hall on Tuesday evening forms the chief event of the local musical week, as a matter of course The orchestra opens with a cherubini over ture, "Les Abenceragea," is it not? Mr. Jos. A. Vogel is to sing the "Freischuetz" aris. The rest of the evening will be most appropriately spent with the Requiem that closed the career of the club's titular saint—one of the greatest works penned by that most universal musical

That Tired Feeling Debility and prostration, which follows

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A BACHELOR MURDERED.

A Notorious Character Named Lee Kills

Thomas Thurston. PERCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR, BELLAIRE, February 22 .- Thomas Thornton, an old bachelor, was murdered at a boarding house in West Wheeling this afternoon by a notorious character named William Lee.

William Lee.

The latter was lying on a bed and Thornton entered and pulled him off by the feet.

He jumped up and struck Thornton three times, killing him. Lee is under arrest.

Allegheny Carnegle Music Hall. Grand benefit concert for the Home of the Friendless, Friday evening, February 28.
Sale of reserved seats at Kleibers' Music
Store, Wood st., and at Loch's Jewelry
Store, Allegheny, Monday, February 24.

MARRIED. MENGES - RUBY - Thursday evening at residence of the bride, Port Perry, J. DAWSON RUBY to Miss MARY MENGES, by the Bev. N.

BLAIR—At his home, No. 5944 Center avenue, Twentieth ward, on Saturday, Pabruary 22, at 4:25 a. M., WILLIAM ELLSWORTH, only son of John T. and the late Susannah Blair, in the 27th year of his age.

Funeral services on Sunday, the 23d inst., at 2:36 P. M. Friends of the family are respectively. fully invited to attend.

BROWN-On Friday morning, February ZI, 1890, at 8:50, MARY, wife of Albert Brown, aged 27 years. Funeral services at 2 P. M. SUNDAY, Febru-

ary 26, from her husband's residence, Craig street, near Forbes avenue, Bellefield. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to at-CEASER-On Friday, February 21, 1890, LOUIS CRASER, aged 58 years. Funeral from Fairman's undertaking rooms.

Ohio street, Allegheny, on Sunday, February 23, 1890, at 2:30 P. M. Members of Lorena Lodge, Knights of Pythias, No. 198, will meet at their lodge room at 1 P. M. Sister lodges are respectfully invited to attend. DOLDE—On Thursday, February 20, 1890, JOHN B. DOLDE, in his 55th year, at his residence, 121 Ohio street, Allegheny.
Funeral on SUNDAY at 2 P. M. Friends of

the family, Allegheny Council Jr. O. U. A. M. 112, Schiller Lodge No. 489, Knights and Ladies of Honor, Penn Council No. 288 National Union are respectfully invited to attend. 2 GRAHAM—At Muncy, Pa., February 21, 1890, James H. Graham, formerly of Alle-gheny City, in the 86th year of his age. Funeral services at 2:30 P. M. MONDAT, Feb-

ruary 24, from the residence of his son-in-law, Robert B. Miller, Jack's Run, P., F. W. & C. R. R. Interment private at a later hour. 2 HUNTER—On Friday, February 21, 1890, at 10:45 A. M., ROBERT M., son of Lydia C, and the late Captain R. M. Hunter.
Services at the residence of his mother, 212
Oakland avenue, SUNDAY, 23d, at 2 o'clock.

Interment private. KEENAN-On Saturday, February 22, 1890, at 5 o'clock A. M., JOSEPH KRENAN, in the 79th year of his age.

Funeral from his late residence, Millvale

MERCEB-At her residence, Bellevue, on Saturday, February 22, 1890, at 2 a. M., Mrs. JANE L., wife of David Mercer.

Notice of funeral hereafter McKENNA-On Saturday, February 22, 1890, at her residence, 320 Penn avenue, at 2:15 o'clock P. M., Mrs. B., McKenna, sister-in-law of L. Glesenkamp. Funeral services at St. Mary's of Mercy

Church, Third avenue and Ferry street, on MONDAY MORNING, at \$:30 o'clock. Interment PETTICORD-On Saturday, February 22, at 7:40 P. M., JOHN P. PETTICORD.

Notice of funeral hereafter. RICHARDSON—On Thursday, February 20, 1890, at 3:10 o'clock P. M., SALLIE JOHNSTON, wife of James L. Richardson, in her 50th year, Friends of the family are respectfully invited

to attend the funeral on SUNDAY, February 23, 1890, at 2 o'clock P. M., from the family residence, No. 282 Robinson street, Allegheny City. SMITH-Friday, February 21, 1890, at 7 a. M., REUBEN SMITH, in his 28th year. Funeral from his late residence, 2808 Small-

man street, on SUNDAY at 2:30 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.
[Denuison, O., papers please copy.] 2 STEPHENSON—On Saturday, February 22, 1890, at 7:50 p. m., at Hazelwood, Prof. I. N. STEPHENSON, aged 52 years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

TAUDTE—On Friday, February 2I, at 3:30 P.M., at the residence of William Henning, No. 1838 Sidney street, Southside, ALINA ANNA TAUDTE, daughter of Dr. Friedrich Taudte, deceased, and Frederika Taudte, aged 38 years, 8 months and 2 days. Funeral services on SUNDAY at 2 P. M., a the above residence. Interment private later

TITUS-On Saturday, Pebruary 22, 1890, at 12 M., John Tirus, in his 86th year. Funeral from his late residence, Independence street, Temperanceville. Thirty-sixth ward, or MONDAY, at 2 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. WARNICK-On Friday morning, Pebruary 1, 1890, at 5 o'clock, WILLIAM WARNION, aged

Funeral will take place from his late resi nce, corner Arch street and Kirkpatrick, or SUNDAY, February 23, at 2 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Members of L. O. L. No. 45 will attend the funeral. All sister lodges invited to attend.

WELSH—Saturday morning at 4:30 o'clock, at the residence of her father, 16 Sampson street, Allegheny, Carrier Slacek, youngest daughter of James Weish, in the 18th year of

Notice of funeral in Monday morning paper ANTHONY MEYER, (Successor to Meyer, Arnold & Co., Lim.,) UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER.

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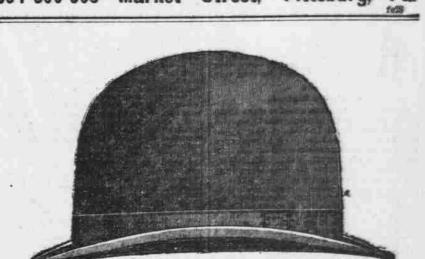
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